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CONTROVERSIES ABOUT WAGES.

NEW PLAN OF ARBITRATION AT LYNN-FOMENTING

LYNN, Mass., June 19 (Special) .- The shoe

anufacturers and Knights of Labor have come together and substantially agreed upon a new plan of arbitration.

A STRIKE-NOTES.

The Shoe and Leather Association will appoint commit-

makers' assemblies, and when they cannot agree a joint

final board of appeal.

CHICAWO, June 19.—Florent Bourjean, Diedrich Oultgeo, Jacob Michaelis and August Leck, members of the
Carpenters' Union, were arraigned before Justice Meech
yesterday, churzed with visiting a new ouliding which
Max Goldsmith and Charles Root were erecting and attempting to induce the carpenters working there to quit
work. The justice said, after he had heard the testimony: "I feel like soverely fining you foreigners. You
come to this country, and in a few weeks loin some union
and immediately proceed to regulate affairs here." Bourjean and Michaelis were each fined \$200.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., June 19 (Special).—Because a re-pudiated Knight of Labor was taken back by the Spring and Axle Works at Fort Plain, most of the 120 employed quit work this afternoon, and a general strike will fol-low.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 19.—By order of the Executive Board, District No. 30. Knights of Labor, the 200 employes of the boot department at F. F. Emery's factory went out on strike this morning in consequence of the firm's using leather from the boycotted firm of Charles Harrington & Co., of Salem.

SOCIALISTS DRINK BEER AND DELIBERATE.

BURNING OF A POTOMAC DREDGE.

WORKMAN FROM THE VESSEL.

hydraulic dredges of Benson & McNee, used in the sys-

em of harbor improvement and reclamation of the

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19 (Special)-A dispatch

from Muscle says that Delaware County, Ind., is in a state of excitement never before known. J. E. Mellette,

a prominent politician, charged that J. N. Templer had

secured the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge

through the use of whiskey and money, contrary to the

rules regulating the party's primary election. After

spending four days in investigating the matter, the County Central Committee to-day sustained the charges and it was ordered that Templer's name should be taken off the tieget. A dispatch says: There is much had blood consequent upon the committee's action, and several fights have already occurred."

CHICAGO, June 19 .- The body of R. Davis

Hutchcroft, a young attorney from Paris, Ky., who had been missing since May 31, was found hast evening in the

There were numerous bruises on the head and a deep

out behind the left car, which was apparently inflicted by ablow with some instrument. These marks, and the fact that all his valuables were missing, give color to the theory of foil play. Hutchcroft carried an insurance policy of \$12,000 on his life, which amount will go to his relatives.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 19 .- The following

prizes were awarded at Trinity College yesterday Tuttle prize-Herman Lillenthal, of Newport, R. I.

chemical prize-Frederick Fitzgeraid, of Hartford, and

Francis B. Whitcome, of Brookfleta Centre, Conn. ; Latin prize-John W. R. Crawford, of Jacksonville, Fla.; mathematical prize-Andrew E. Douglass, of East Wareham, Mass.; history prize-James Goodwin, of Hartford, Conn.; political science prize-Herman Lillenthal, of Newport, R. I.

A MERCHANT CHARGED WITH STEALING.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Charles Baltz, a South

liarceny and embezzlement. The complainant was Hiram Reed, of Hudson, Ohio, who claimed that he had consigned to Baltz 250 packages of Swiss cheese; that Baltz had sold it and had refused to return the sum of \$2,200, the consigned share of the proceeds. The case was set for hearing on June 25, and Baltz was held in bonds of \$2,500. The accusation was a great surprise to his friends and acquaintances.

CHARGED WITH FORGING A LIFE POLICY.

Smith, an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-pany, of New-York, was arrested last night, charged

Springfield, Mass., June 19 .- William F.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- One of the immense

A mass-meeting of German Socialists was held last evening at No. 1,059 Second-ave. Mr.

PHTESBURG, June 19 .- A convention of the

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THE NEWS IN LONDON.

MR. GLADSTONE'S POPULAR TRIUMPHS.

BLAST AND COUNTER BLASTS-MODIFICATIONS OF THE HOME RULE BILL-THE QUEEN'S NEW POL-ICY-PERSONAL AND LITERARY NOTES.

BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. LONDON, June 19 .- It has rained manifestoes all the week. Mr. Gladstone's was followed by Lord Hartington's on Thursday, and Mr. Goschen's on Friday. Even the opponents of both the latter admit that both were dignified and manly in tone, on the Irish question. The remarkable thing about Mr. Goscher,'s address is its approach to Mr. Chamberlaip's ideas on Federation as the ultimate solution of the Irish difficulties. Federation means and Mr. Chamberlain are feeling their way to a system under which England, Scotland, Wales and fined local purposes, with an Imperial Parliament in which all four countries shall be represented as now ton's address point less distinctly in the same advocates Coercion as a policy, and points out that on, since it is certain that without Coercion the Protestants of Ulster would not submit to the prothe other addresses are counter appeals to Hodge by Mr. Joseph Arch and Mr. Joseph Leicester for Mr. Gladstone and by Mr. Jesse Collings against tian, but the contest between them and Mr. Collings for the control of the agricultural vote will be interesting, Messrs. Arch and Collings having been hitherto Hodge's two chief oracles. All these blasts and counter blasts are but prelim-

inary flourishes. The campaign began in earnest with Mr. Gladstone's start for Midlothian. He expressed before leaving home the belief which he reiterated in his speech at Edinburgh that he never knew the interest of the people to be so deep and general in any question as it is in the present Irish question. The receptions given to him en route may well have strengthened that belief. Never before has his progress northward been more triumphal. No doubt careful preparations were made, but careful preparations would have availed noth ing had popular enthusiasm been absent. Enthusiasm there was in abundance. Mr. Gladstone's hold since he appealed from classes to the people. The populace of London acclaimed him as he left; the populace saluted him at every station on the road : the populace of Edinburgh welcomed him on his arrival. The demonstrations were everywhere magnificent. His brief speeches by the way and his long speech yesterday at the Music Hall, Edinburgh, were all pitched in the same key. He ap peals to the country, more on sentiment than on principle. "Will you govern Ireland by confidence or govern her by force ?" was his last question on quitting London. "Will you give Ireland effective reaching Edinburgh. The Ministerial bill, he asserts, is dead, and anybody who will support Home Rule is a good Ministerial candidate. He the country the plan which he declared to be the on'y positive, intelligible and consistent plan except Coercion, and practically invites the electors to say, Are you for or against Home Rule? His op ents do not fair to reply that a candidate elected by Gladstonian votes will none the less be expected to performance of "Adonis" on Thursday afternoon support whatever bill Mr. Gladstone frames, and that the House rejected his bill because he refused the election encourage him to do it. Mr. Majori- English opera with fair success. banks's admission is most significant. He is a Liberal Whip and knows what the Ministry means. He tells his constituents that Mr. Gladstone's famous " Never!" was uttered in the heat of debate, and that both bills will return transformed.

new Radical Union with headquarters at Birmingham, vigorously defending his own action in insistwith full continuous representation of all three Kingdoms. He declines altozether to yield to the opinions of the American Irish, and declares that if England accepts dictation from that quarter" it is not concession to justice, but it is abject surrender to dynamite." Lord Rosebery in a speech at Glasgow full of point and wit, avows himself an advocate of a Federation like Mr. Chamberlain's, but on a far larger scale. Lord Salisbury, who opened the campaign for the Tories last night at Leeds, once more repudiates Coercion in the sense imputed to him, but declares emphatically against a separate Legislature for Ireland. His contradiction of Mr. Parnell is flat. "The statement," says Lord Salisbury, " that the Cabinet ever entertained a proposal for an Irish Legislature has absolutely no foundation in fact, whatever."

Electioneering hostilities are becoming daily more acute. Birmingham and Edinburgh, where a truce was before proclaimed, will both probably be contested, and the excitement is increasing daily throughout the country. Liberals say there are eighteen constituencies where Unionists and Conservatives are opposing each other, but the number

The hoisting of the French flag on the New-Hebrides Islands, which roused angry feelings here, has been followed by immediate inquiries addressed by Lord Lyons to M. de Freycinet and explicit assurances by the French Prime Minister that the flag

thousand, on July 2. This is perhaps the most striking proof of the extent to which the Queen has modified the policy of retirement so long persisted in. Courtiers say it means she will reassert her personal authority over the army of which technically she is Commander-in-Chief, which

tion to the Colonials and Indians now in London, and to the Indians especially, in whose behalf the Duke of Connaught urged his mother to arrange this military display. The Duke and his advisers consider it desirable that the Indian subjects should actually see the Queen at the head of her

The anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne which occurs to-morrow, attracts general attention as the commencement of the fiftieth year of her reign, and preparations for celebrating her jubilee a year hence were begun some time since. The press everflows with loval articles, clergymen are reminded in letters from their leaders of the special form of prayer provided for to-morrow, illusshe looked fifty years ago at her first Council in Kensington Palace which was held in the room shown lately to the Princess Louise's Colonial and Indian guests, and there are many other interesting ences, pictorial and written, and leng nar-

ratives of the events of the reign. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes's reception by the Cambridge undergraduates is described as almost imprecedented in its exhibition of enthusiasm. The Senate House where the degree of Doctor of Letters ample of felicitous compliment, probably understood by a considerable number of those present. The cheering was renewed as Dr. Holmes advanced violation of all etiquette to extract a speech from the degree of Doctor of Laws, was lately special envoy to Constantinople and is one of the most oublishes to-day a clever cartoon of Dr. Holmes. by Ward, with a good-naturedly saturical and brief biography, concluding that on the whole " as a ociety lion he is a great success; though a Bostonis not a prig; though a brilliant talker he can listen, and though seventy-seven he is still a very young man."

In London it is expected that M. Waddington, the French Ambassador, will resign his post if the French Senate passes the bill for the expulsion of the Princes. There are few whom London would regret more than M. Waddington and his American

Mr. James Russell Lowell was one of the party to meet Mr. Gladstone at Holmbury, where the Prime Minister was the guest of the Hon. E. F. Leveson-Gower, Earl Granville's brother, from Saturday to Wednesday. Mr. Lowell did not arrive till Monday, having staid from Saturday to Monday at Osterley Park with the Earl and Countess of Jersey. He went yesterday to Panshanger, a beautiful country house, with a celebrated gallery of pictures, belonging to Earl and

It is announced that Mr. George Augustus Sala has arranged with Mr. Richard Bentley for the pubcation of his autobiography next autumn. The ok will be eagerly expected, Mr. Sala's public being, since his return, larger than ever. He lately described himself, when declining an invitation to stand for Parliament, as a "broken-hearted old man, without ambition," but he is nevertheless writing daily with his old buoyancy and vigor.

Mr. Swinburne's new volume of Miscellanies to prose literature. The Athenaeum remarks, with characteristic dislike of things American, that for the arid psychology and bourgeois gentility Mr. Swinburne exhibits, we fear, no enthusiasm worth mentioning." The Academy has a short no-

culture and whose influence is tikely to be lasting. Nearly all the most eminent actors and actresse of London attended by Mr. Dixey's invitation a at the Gaiety Theatre. The professional verdict is similar to the verdict of the general public, that Mr. Dixey's abilities are worthy of a piece of much higher character.

An American tenor, Mr. Scovel, has appeared in

RIOT AT A CONSERVATIVE MEETING. WINDOWS SMASHED AND THE DUKE OF NORFOLK

London, June 19 .- A meeting held in Islington, a northern suburb of London, last night to support the Conservative candidate for a seat in the House of

Commons ended in a riot. The furniture of the room in which the meeting was held was smashed by the through the incerning was held was smashed by the uproar that they fainted. One had an arm broken and was conversed to a hounted to the part of the proar that they fainted. One had an arm broken and was conversed to a hounted to reach the first floor by means of a ladder. nd was conveyed to a hospital. The speakers' platform was stormed by the crowd. The Duke of Norfolk [Whig] was roughly seized by the neck, jamined up against a wall and hustled off the stage. Some of the aristocratic companions who were with the Duke were badly handled. The police were summoned and succeeded in

MR. GLADSTONE'S CRITICS. COMMENTS OF THE NEWSPAPERS ON THE PREMIER'S OPENING SPEECH.

EDINBURGH, June 19 .- The Scotsman, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's speech, says:

Mr. Gladstone has rent the Liberal party and he is keeping it asunder. If he would accept Lord Harrington's four conditions a large liberal measure of Home Rule would be granted. Mr. Gladstone cannot be trusted now as unreservedly as he would have been six months ago to embody the Home Rule principle in a plan that would be acceptable to the Liberals. LONDON, June 19.-The Telegraph [Conservative]

Mr. Gladstone's Edinburgh oration is powerful, but it does not face the true issue. He fails to perceive that his pian involves separation, while his opponents occupy firm ground on the union. Lord Salisbury has sensibly pointed out that the first duty of the Government—a duty too long neglected—is to restore order in tradend.

Mr. Gladstone struck the keynote when he said, "this election is the people's election." The question resolves itself into Home Rule versus repression. The people will not be easily frightened by the bugbears that Lord Salisbury and his allies are conjuring.

The Standard blames Mr. Gladstone for dis-

honesty in declaring that the Home Rule bill is dead, when a few weeks ago he declared he would never reconstruct it." The standard continues :

Construct it. The Standard continues:

The so-called principle might mean anything. Mr. Gladstone does not give any details of his contemplated scheme, because he is unable to defend them. He gives instead empty platitudes. Lord Sallabury, on the other hand, effers a weil defined extension of local self-government, coupled with the continued supremacy of the Imperial Parliament.

tralians will stand no nonsense and it is equally certain that they will be backed up by the Home Government.

The Queen's return next week from Balmoral to Windsor is one more royal concession to the growing impatience of her subjects at the absence of the Sovereign in the remote highlands during a political crisis. Even now prorogation will probably be delayed. Still more remarkable is the announcement that the Queen will personally review a large body of troops at Aldershot, probably twenty

THE PREMIER'S RECEPTION AT EDINBURGH. EDINBURGH, June 19 .- The scene in Music Hall on the occasion of Mr. Gladstone's speech last night was impressive and memorable. The hall was packed to the extreme limit of its capacity. The audience, when the word was given of the Premier's advent, sung in chorus, "See, the Conquering Hero Comea." Mr. Gladstone came upon the stage accompanied by his wife. attributes of real sovereignty. The review with the Queen present is also meant as a polite atten-

Gladstone wore full evening dress, with flowers on his lapel. His exordium was most earnest and effective.

To-day the Premier spent the greater part of his time driving about the city. He was every where followed by crowds of Scotchmen, cheering and holiday-making in his honor. He is simply receiving an ovation wherever he appears. The Premier will rest here until Monday. He is enjoying the best of health.

Mr. Gladstone, returning from a visit today, alighted a mile outside of Edinburgh, his intention being to walk the remainder of the distance. He was recognized by the people along the road and soon had such a crowd at his heels that he was compelled to take refuse in a tram-car. He could not escape the crowd though, and 2,000 men, women and children, cheering and yelling, followed him until he entered his hotel and disappeared.

THE PURITAN'S TURN COMES.

SHE BEATS THE PRISCILLA—THE MAY-FLOWER THIRD IN THE LIST.

ALL THE BOATS HANDICAPPED AT THE START—THE MAYFLOWER BADLY HANDLED—A SMOOTH SEA AND A LIGHT WIND—THE FINISH CLOSE AND EXCITING.

Boston got \$1,900 of consolation yesterday, for the Puritan won the cup of that amount offered by the Seawanhaks Yacht Club to be competed for at its

CHAMBERLAIN TO HIS CONSTITUENTS. STILL A HOME RULER, BUT NOT WILLING TO SWAL-

London, June 19 .- Mr. Chamberlain adressed an open-air meeting of his constituents at Birm times uproartous, but a motion approving Mr. Chamber

lain's candidature was carried by a large majority. In his address Mr. Chamberlain said:

I am glad to at last have an opportunity to meet the electors face to face. The last few months have been a time of great trial and anxiety. I have always been a Home Ruler, even when the bulk of the Liberals scotted the idea, but I would never agree to concede to Mr. Parnell an independent Parliament for Ireland, which meant the establishing of a new foreign country, thirty miles from our shores, animated at the outset by unfriendly intentions toward us. I have not altered my opinions since I last solicited your confidence by remaining faithful to the principles I professed.

Mr. Gladstone in Edinburgh said the bill was dead. If that is so what are they fighting for I if there is a new plan why is it not produced I it is impossible to criticise a bill lacking clauses, preamble or schedule. I hope it will still be possible to reunite the Liberal party, and that they may find themselves agreed in the autumn upon some large measure for Home Rule and local government for Ireland, but I will not piedge myself blindly to accept and swallow whatever may be offered, [Applausa.]

Mr. Chamberlain concluded by asking the further

support of his hearers. The Birmingham leader denies absolutely that he influenced the rejection of H. Broad-hurst, the labor-union member of the present Parlia-

ing at Bradford, to-night, chaffed Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington on being recipients of Lord Salisbury's compliments, and said that the time would come whon they would have to pay a great price for accepting them.

Dennin, June 19.—Justin McCarthy [Home Ruler], Member of Parliament for North Longtord, will again contest the city of Londonderry in the coming elections. In the hast election Mr. McCarthy, who also ran in Londonderry, was beaten by the Tory candidate only twenty-nine votes in a total poll of 3,619 ballots. He believes he can carry the district this time.

MR. BRADLAUGH'S MANIFESTO.

BIRMINGHAM FIRM. LONDON, June 19.-Mr. Bradlaugh has Northampton borough. In it he says:

British injustice has often been the mother of ag

THE LAND PURCHASE SCHEME. CORRESPONDENCE B TWEEN THE PREMIER AND

ME. CAINE ON THE SUBJECT. LONDON, June 19 .- Mr. Gladstone has written the following letter to Mr. Caine [Liberal], member of Parliament for Barrow, in relation to the speech re-

Your address quotes me as having solemnly declared that the decision of the country must be taken on both the Government of Ireand and Land bills at once. I request you to point out where I made that declaration. This matter is important and requires early attention.

tice of Mr. Richard Watson Gilder's poems not less cruel in spirit.

Lady Colin Campbell, one of the most famous beauties of London, will shortly publish a volume of reprints from her contributions to The Saturday Review on the culture and capture of fresh-water fish.

Mr. Edwin P. Whipple, though not widely known in England, had admirers here, and one of them in The Globe says he deserves to be remembered as one who did much to raise the tone of American culture and whose influence is tikely to be lasting.

To the above letter Mr. Caine has replied as follows:

I did not quote the statement in question of your speeches, but as expressing my opinion of certain parameter in the speeches; and, further, I have speeches; and, further, I have speeches; and extra expressing my opinion of certain parameters in the speeches; and further, I have selected every word spoken by you and fail to discover any statement of yours indicating an intention to abandon the land an intention to abandon the land an intention to abandon the land and indication. It should be giad if I could understand your letter as such an indication, and intention to abandon the land and indication. It should be giad if I could understand your letter as such an indication, and intention to abandon the land and inten

CROWDING TO LUDWIG'S FUNERAL. BAVARIAN PEASANTRY AND FAITHFUL MOUNTAIN-

MUNICH. June 19 .- The excitement among the Bavarian people over the death of King Ludwig is unabated. The lower classes up to the hour of the funeral thronged the gates of the royal palace, awaiting admission to the chapel and exhibiting all the signs of sincere grief and sympathy. People from the country and the mountains flocked into the city all day long. Among the mountaineers was a Tyrolese woodman to whom Ludwig once gave a diamond ring for some service. When he reached the coffin in the palace chapel, he fell on his knees beside it

The crowd in and about the palace was so creat that when dinner was being laid for the German Crown Prince Frederick William, the servants, engaged in conveying the gold plate from the treasury to the palace boys passed all of last night on the steps of the Loggie in Ludwig Platz, in order to secure places to witness

It is not possible to doubt that both Chambers of the Bayarian Parliament will recognize Prince Luitpold's regency. The committee having the matter in charge will on Monday report upon the question and will settle Prince Luitpoid's appanage. Ludwig's insane brother, the successor to the throne, King Otto, when informed of his accession received the news with apathy and re-

"So! So! The soldiers must march out then." He is mentally incurable, but his bodily health is per-

ing were present when Ludwig's mother was informed of her son's suicide. The announcement was formal. of her son's suicide. The announcement was formal. The Court Chaplain began by reading from the Bible a text suitable to the occasion. This he repeated three times. It alarmed the Kinz's mother and in a startled way she asked if anything was amiss with the King. When she was told that Indwig was dead she fell to the floor unconscious. She was extremely prostrated and was placed in bed, where she remained many hours ceaselessly abbling. It is now stated that when King Ludwig was removed from Hohenschwangan to Berg Castle he was touched at the sight of his valet weeping over the King's misfortune.

"Never mind, old fellow," said the King, "I shall soon get the better of that old fool," pointing to Dector von Guiden.

The bells throughout Bayaria will ring every day for

Guiden.

The bells throughout Bavaria will ring every day for six weeks from noon until 1 o'clock in mourning for the king. The programme of Bayreuth plays will be continued as usual.

King Ludwig was buried this afternoon. The concourse of people at the funeral was immense. Several persons were crushed in the crowd and figured. Many of the people wept and sobbed as the King's coffin was borne along to its last resting place.

borne along to its last resting place.

Berlin, June 19.—Everything in the German capital appears to be of secondary interest compared to the tragic death of King Ludwig. It has made a profound sensation, engrossing the interest or sympathy of all, from the Emperor to the humblest laborer. The German newspapers publish columns of news, and gossip concerning the suicide. Emperor William has been deeply affected by Ludwig's death.

HENRY E. DIXEY AT THE NEW CLUB. LONDON, June 19.-Henry E. Dixey and Miss Grubb gave a successful private midnight performance at the New Club to-night.

FRENCH OCCUPATION OF THE NEW HEBRIDES. PARIS, June 19 .- The French newspapers arge the Government to maintain the occupation o New-Hebrides Islands. It is reported that negotiations have already been begun between England and France for a revision of the existing convention between the two Powers respecting the New-Hebrides.

MONTREAL, June 19 .- At a public meeting to-day a committee was appointed to take the necessary steps to alleviate the sufferings of the citizens of Van-couver, B. C., and Mayor Beaugrand was authorized to send \$3,000 immediately.

NINE SAILORS DROWNED. Sт. Jonn's, N. F., June 19.-The French rigantine Michael sank on the Great Banks on Thursday. Nine of her crew were drowned. The banker Christabel found a dory numbered 5, containing the bodies of two dead fishermen, floating about fifty miles off Cape Ballard. No identification of the men was possible. They were buried at sea.

he Seawanhaka Yacht Club to be competed for at its annual regatta. It was the third and last of the big regattas of the season in these waters comparatively fair test of the yachts. It was a beautiful day with a blue sky arched over a blue sea and a gentie wind which, though somewhat glddy and uncer-tain at first, sobered down to a light yachting breeze

all of the racers being handicapped. The Mayflower behaved in a manner which proved that those who so much admired her were not at fault in their judgbut she was handled in a ittle chernb that sits up aloft." Never did a finer boat affoat, C. Smith Lee, bandled her in a manner above all following the race was larger than usual and they exerted themselves more than usual to get in the way of the racing yachts. If it had not been for the bad start the race would have been the most successful and satisfactory so far this

11:05 and only minutes were allowed to cross the line. The wind was dowing lightly from the north, and the yachts set their

time to get the Mayflower across the line, and he did so. When she was finally over the line there seemed to be her and for fully three minutes she had not a sail on her excepting her mainsail and club topsail. Then the crew leisurely set the spinuaker and some head sail. After the Mayflower came the Rival, Mariota and Nyssa. Now all the yachts with spinnakers big jibtopsalis slid gently toward Jibtopsails a breeze was observed to be ruffling the water to the southeast and vessels coming in from Sandy Hook were

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from the south-southeast.

The start was a most unfortunate and bungling one,

bach, took up a position off the north bastion of the old o'clock the preparatory signal was blown. The yachts were marketing up the bay somewhere at the time and it was some time before they woke up before the time for crossing had elapsed. The signal for

signal for yachts not in the schooner or first-class sloop in the bright sunlight, one gleaming mass of white in time to escape a handicap of three sec-onds. She set her spinnaker as she went over, an example which nearly all the other yachts followed. The second boat to cross was the schooner Grayling, the only schooner yacht in the race. Then came the pot-leaded Atlantic and the blackhulled Priscilla. The Daphne, Elephant, Clars, Nomad, Cinderella, Isleuit, Bedouin, Athlon, Gracio and Regina

Just then it seemed to strike General Paine that it was

Behind her the Priscilia and the Atlantic were having a close race, and the Mayflower was standing away over then she too came on the port tack. The Priscilla forged ahead and ran across the Atlantic's bows. That settled away from the Atlantic, and the Puritan kept the lead without any perceptible difference in the distance between her and the other yachts. The Clara, Daphne and Redouin were having a close race of it, but the Gracie, which had done splendidly at first, got into

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appearing the Judge declared ball in thirteen cases, amounting to \$15,000, forfeited, Mr. Mornby returned soon afterward and endeavored to have the Judge reverse his decision, but the latter refused. The matter will be arrued further this afternoon.

Gustov Rossler, a rioter, pleaded guilty to-day and was med \$150 and costs. This afternoon attorneys for the defendants in a number of conspiracy cases lied allidavits of prejudice, and Judge Mallory directed that an order be entered calling upon Judge Stoan to try the cases. The attorneys for the defence objected to this. The cases will be taken up on Monday.

As the Paritan rounded Buoy No. 10 she broke out her

As the Puritan rounded Buoy No. 10 she broke out her balloon, ith topsail and stood for the Sandy Hook Lightship. The Puscilla was now second boat and was doing her heat to be first; but the Puritan got the breeze freshly off the Point of the Hook and to catch her was a hopeless task. After the Puritan and Puscilla had rounded, the Atlantic followed, and a good way behind her, but overhauling her at the time, came the Mayflower. The Bedouin and Clara came next, close together, and then the Grayling and the Cinderella. When the Clara had fairly got around the booy she bade the Bedouin good-bye, and the big cutter never caught her again during the day.

The four big stoops went reaching out for the lightship, going at such a pace that, with the start they had, they beat the judges' boat to the turning-point. The Mayflower stood well over to the northward. The Priscilla came close up to the Puritan and the two sloops engaged in a fittle lighting match. Finally, as neither seemed to be getting the better of the little diversion, they stooped from and made for the lightship. The Puritan counded them to the them the high the high had shown that she was a hoat possessing the best sailing qualities. She had gone shead of the Atlantic and the Brooklyn boat was now a had fourth in the race. The times of rounding the Sandy Hook lightship were as follows:

HEAVY RAINS IN THE SOUTH. NEW-ORLEANS, June 19 .- The rainfall at Alexandria for the twenty-four hours ending at 1 o'clock on Wednesday was 22.27 inches. Bad washouts are reported on the New-Orleans division of the Toxas Pacific road, and no train from New-Orleans has reached Marshall, Tex., since Monday.

A RHINOCEROS FOR THE PARK

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BOMBI NOT SEASICK ON THE EIDER.

VOYAGE-BROUGHT FROM HOBOKEN ON A TRUCK. Ten years ago in the midst of the bogs and marshe of Dacca, near the delta of the Ganges, a small rhinoceros was captured by a party of Indian Shikarris. one of the explosive bullets which rhinoceros-hunters use, and he himself was noosed in a panic of fright be fore he had gone fifty yards from the fatal spot. The natives saw in him the promise of a gigantic beast and named him Bombi, which may be taken to stand for bigness in the language of Dacea. His short horn was cut carefully off and made into a dainty drinking-cup for an Indian princess-one of the sort in which th known, in the bowl. In time the infant Bombi grew to huge proportions and caught the eye of some travelling was put on an East Indiaman and landed, after a long voyage, in Bremen. Hugenbeck, of Hamburg, the great dealer in wild beasts, got possession of him and made him famous in the zoological gardens and ex-

hibitions of Germany. lecided to add a rhinoceros to their stock of wild animals at the Arsenal in Central Park and ordered Frank F. Thompson, a local dealer, of No. 411 East Sixty-fifth-st., to get them the largest and best specimen of armored hog obtainable. Mr. Thompson, who had been Superintendent of the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Zoological Gardens for more than thirty years and knows every animal in Asia or Africa as well as the dogs and chickens in his back yard, telegraphed at once to Hagenbeck tor Bombi. The bargain was closed, the magnificent rhinoceros was shipped on June 9 from Bremen on the Eider and late last night was dumped, cage and all, to the consternation of the lions and the elephants, into the Central Park Arsenal,

The voyage over was made easily and swiftly. The huge beast was packed securely in a wooden box, ten feet long eight feet wide and eight feet high. The sides were heavily guarded with cross-beams and inside there was scarcely toom for the animal to move, This eage, strapped with iron chains, was taken by rail from Hamburg to Bremerhaven, hoisted by the help of a derrick up a gaugway on the Eider, and landed ten days later, about 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon, at the pier in Hoboken. At first the cage lay along the starueard side of the upper deck, between the main and muzzen masts. It was afterward rolled over to port and kept there until a landing was made. was made a pet of by the passengers of the Eider during the voyage. Like most herbivera he was

not troubled with sea-sickness. He took his ten gallons of water every day and an unlimited amount of hay, bran, carrots and potatoes. He was docile and good-natured and licked the hands of those who patted and caressed him. His keeper, Fritz, however, was always on hand to see that these familiarities did not terminate unpleasantly. The officers took especial interest in the bulky rhinoceros and to the disgust of Fritz, began to call him Gambo, which is as near, perhaps, as the German tongue can come to the name of Barnum's unfortunate elephant.

A small crowd of people gathered on the pier at Hoboken to see how Superintendent Conklin and Contractor Thompson would get their latest acquisition off the boat and up to Central Park. A little after 2 o'clock the Eider was laid alongside the pier and began to discharge her passengers. Some of the curious mounted the upper deck and peeped in through the breathing-spaces at the rimoceros. He looks like a huge hog in dirty plated armor. He is from eight to ten feet long and about as broad as he is high, thick-set and decidedly bandy-legged. His horn is cut off short and his flat nose was bleeding from rubbing against the boards of his cage. His eyes roll about quickly and have a sort of dull intelligence in them. He weighs now from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds. The price given for him by the Park Commissioners was \$5,000.

It was not until 4 o'clock that the cage was fairly in motion. Then the ropes and pulleys had all been adjusted and suddenly lifted the astonished rhinoceros. held has evening as No. 1,009 second-ave. Mr. Millman addressed the meeting on the labor question in true Socialistic form, the pith of his remarks being contained in the phrase. "Less work, but more pay." After the speaker had shouted himself out, the members proceeded to drink beer and deliberate, and after deliberating, to drink some more beer, and then finally adjourned.

surrounded with fire. He managed to reach the outside of the cabin, jumped into the water, swam ashore and ran toward the city seeking help. His mind wandered when he was was within two handred yards of Pennsylvania-ave., and he was unable to guide his steps when discovered. He had travelled to guide his steps when discovered. He had travelled fully a nulle from the scene of the accident. The dredge tably a buts from the scene of the accident. The drelge has been working double turn, and the burned man says both day and night games of men were on board and, he supposes, many of them asieep, like himself. He saw nothing of any of his companions. The dredge was out in the stream opposite the marsh, off Eighteenthest, and unless the men were rescued by boats from some of the cessels in the river, some of them have probably lost their lives.

the gate another obstacle was met. A customs officer had found that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had tound that the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had to suspend the same of the same and then the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had to suspend the defendants of the part of the recent labor riots. At the opening of the Manicipal Court N. S. Marphy, counsel for the defendants, withdrew his motion for a continuance in a number of cases and healter the duty of \$1,000 on the animal had to go to the minutes more. Mr. Thompson finally got through by showing an order trout the Custom Heuse dray crower and to the Christopher Street Ferry and all got over the river salely. The route from Christopherst, to the Arsenal was as follows: to Eight-ave, to Fifty-inth-st. to Fifty-arie. The horses behaved all got over the river salely. The route from Christopherst, to the Arsenal was as follows: to Fifty-inth-st. to Fifty-arie. All was smooth saling until the steep incline near the Arsenal was reached. The horses behaved saling the Arsenal was reached. The horses behaved and the animal had to pass the night animal prev

THE WANDERINGS OF A DEFAULTING OFFICIAL CHICAGO, June 19 .- A dispatch from Norwalk says: "A statement furnished by Martin Van Fleet, the embezzing cashier, in which he says that leaving Norwalk on March 6, 1884, he went direct to New-York, and thence by steamer to Autworp.
On arriving there he found the new treaty provided for the extradition of embezzing criminals. Remaining in Belgium one month, he retraced his steps to Manitoba, went back and forth through british Co lumbia and Canada until September, 1885, setting down brother at Wakeman for money, giving directions for sending. The letter was lost on the streets of Wakeman, sending. The leiter was lost on the streets of wakeman, picked up and sent to the Huron County officials, who caused his arrest. He was indicted for forgery by the Huron County Grand Jury. His arrest at Brantford was on that charte. He was tred before County Judge Jones and convicted, carried the case to the Superior Court, where the lower court was sustained and extradition granted. Van Fleet admits the crime of embedding granted. Van Fleet admits the crime of embedding but demes the charte of forgery. He thinks that he ought to be punished, but a sentence to the Penitentary would be no creater punishment than he has endured in the last two years.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK AN ERIE TRAIN. PORT JERVIS, June 19 (Special) .- An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Honesdals ranch of the New-York, Lake Erle and Western Rallwas this morning. Some unknown person wedged a fish plate etween the ends of two rails, shortly before the train was due, at a point where there is an embankment at the base of which runs the Lackan the passenger feet further on was a bridge. Fortunately the passenger feet further on was a bridge. the base of which runs the Lackawanna river. Thirty train was late and a coal train preceded it. The latter was running slowly when the engine struck the obstruction. The front truck was knocked from the track, the flange of the wheels broken, and the engine ran upon the cross-ties. Had the passenger train been on its recular time, it must have gone down the bank or off the bridge. This is the second attempt to wreck this train.

PITTSBURG, June 19 (Special) .- Two months natures to pellitons for liquor licenses. A telegram re-ceived to-day states that the boycott has been vigorous-

A PENSION AGENT CHARGED WITH FRAUD. PITTSBURG, June 19 (Special) .- A transcript was received in the Clerk's Office of the United States against William Wilson, a pension agent of Mercer, Penn., who is charged with having received a greater fee than the law permits. It is claimed that he col-lected \$1,967 for Mary Storey and retained one-half this sum as his fee.

ANOTHER CASHIER GONE WRONG PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- John D. Hopper was arrested to-day charged with the embezzlement of